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- No Revenge
- More Rank and File

MSTC Dragons were almost up in arms the other day when they read the headline, "Mayor Slays Dragon." But on reading further they found that LaGuardia had plunged his knife into a 65-foot rubber dragon which a department store had used for 18 years in Thanksgiving day parades. The deflated victim of Fiorello's gallantry was turned in to the rubber salvage campaign.

Unsolicited but nevertheless very welcome are those contributions to the student center still coming in from alums and former students. Pfc. Paul Hagen, a Connecticut branch of MSTC, sent one last week. Other philanthropists in that group include Tony Polisen, Herman Michaels, Gwen Easter Vowles and Lucy Thalmann.

Pfc. Hagen is stationed with Hq. Battery, 10th C A, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

Whether or not the championship pie is responsible, Joyce Anderson, MSTC freshman coed, was married last Friday to Sgt. Roy Lura at Rollag church near Hawley. Joyce plans to continue her college work while her husband is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Contrary to information on the inside page, the approximate whereabouts of Maynard Reynolds, ex-president of the MSTC student commission, is known to wit: Private Maynard Reynolds, Battery D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Training Regiment, 3rd Platoon, Fort Bragg, N. C.

## Sharbono Plans Debate Season

Leona Mae Sharbono, Mahnomen, will head the MSTC debate squad for the coming year, following her appointment to the post by Mr. Samuel G. Bridges at the Wednesday, November 18, meeting.

In cooperation with Leonard O. Johnson, forensics commissioner, Miss Sharbono will work with representatives from Concordia and NDAC in planning the tri-college speech activities of the year.

In the coming weeks a series of meetings will be held to acquaint new debaters with the methods of recognizing good evidence, organization of speeches and make-up of debate, discussion and other speech forms.

Each debater will deliver his convictions on the national topic before a number of judges Monday evening, December 14. From this group four debaters will be chosen to speak at the pre-Christmas speech dinner planned by the department.

## Civic Orchestra Gives Concert

First concert of the season for the Fargo-Moorhead Civic orchestra is scheduled for Sunday, November 29, at 4 p. m. in the Fargo high school auditorium. Sigvald Thompson is conductor with Bertram McGarrity of MSTC's music department as associate conductor and clarinetist.

The program is comprised of "Concerto Grosso," by Cortelli; "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue for Strings," by Sigvald Thompson; "Clock Symphony" by Hayden, and "O Mio Fernando," by Donizetti, featuring Elsie Heiberg, Fargo contralto, as guest soloist.

Two MSTC students who play with the orchestra are Florence Felde, Fargo, French horn, and Elburn Cooper, Fargo, string bass.

On Monday's Program

## Burton Holmes Lectures On Alaska

Mr. Burton Holmes, presenting an illustrated lecture on "Alaska and the Yukon," has been engaged as the second number on this year's college lyceum series. He will show both colored films and slides of the country he discusses during his lecture, Monday, November 23, at 8:15 in the Moorhead armory.

Mr. Holmes has been a program guest in Moorhead several times in recent years. This marks his golden anniversary on the lecture platform. The next number on the lyceum program will be Nathan Milstein, violinist.

## TKA To Hold HS Tourney December 5th

Members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics fraternity, have completed plans for the sixth annual fall high school discussion tournament, to be held December 5. Though it has been impossible to obtain a critic judge as yet, a complete program has been arranged, partially from suggestions offered by the high schools entering.

Two rounds of problem discussion on the high school topic will take place in the morning, to be followed by the first round of debate. Extemporaneous speaking is scheduled for the afternoon, being closely related to the problem-style discussion of the morning. The rest of the day will be devoted to debate. At the evening reception awards will be made and comments and criticism will be summarized by the critic judge.

Because many high schools are handicapped by transportation difficulties, only four have registered thus far: Lake Park, MSTC high, Twin Valley, and Fargo.

## Geography Club Shows Second Film

"High Spots in a High Country," a geographic movie concerning the hill towns of Guatemala, will be presented in room 236 on Tuesday, November 24 at 8 p. m. The film is the second in a series to be shown on the campus under the auspices of the Geography council.

For the benefit of students who have not already seen them, Dr. A. M. Christensen will again show onion picking sequences he took this fall.

Penny donations from the patrons will be used to help defray the expense of procuring the reels.

## College Harvests Sugar Beet Crop

MSTC students, faculty, custodians, and engineers are doing their bit to relieve the labor shortage by working in the sugar beet fields during free periods, in the evenings and on weekends. At present they are working at the Clarence B. Olson farm, about four miles south of the college. There are about 500 tons of beets to pull, which amounts to 150,000 pounds of sugar, valued at 10 thousand dollars.

If the ground doesn't freeze, help will be needed for one week more. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. Schwendeman. There's a chance to make 60 cents an hour or \$1.75 a ton.

## College Instructors Speak For AAUW

Miss Virginia FitzMaurice of the college languages division and Dr. Ella Hawkinson, college school supervisor, talked on their respective trips to Mexico and Canada at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Women, Moorhead branch. Theme of the program was North and South of the Border. Mrs. Harvey Monson, 908 Tenth street south, was hostess for the evening session.

## For Tomorrow

Don't forget to come to school tomorrow; your instructors will be disappointed if you forget the bargain you made during the onion picking emergency.

The Saturday schedule will be the same as Monday's, with the three o'clock period free.

Incidentally, you few renegades who missed chapel this week may be interested to know that Thanksgiving vacation begins at 10:50 next Wednesday morning, with chapel set ahead to 3:50 on Tuesday. This has been done so that you may have an hour's start on that trip home to talk turkey with the folks.

## Book Exhibit In MS Library

By Don Hetzler

The exhibit currently showing at the library on children's literature is designed with the purpose of acquainting readers with the modern books written for children, the history of the literature of children, and some of the books of child literature dating back to early and middle 1800's.

The selection of books, arranged by Miss Sarah Hougham, shows the strides taken in the illustration and subject material of the books put out today compared with those of the past century. The modern books are written by specialists to entertain and teach children; whereas the representatives of past years were written, to judge by their difficulty, for adults and had a severe moral teaching. "All children's books are profusely illustrated today; while the old timers had pictures, some of them nicely colored, even today's lowest cost books are beautifully done," Miss Hougham pointed out. The oldest book in the exhibit is dated 1802 and the latest Newberry prize winner "The Matchlock Gun" is also being shown. Miss Hougham also revealed that similar displays will probably be forthcoming.

## Preston Directs Choir Cantata

Daniel L. Preston, head of the college music department, directed the chapel choir in their presentation of the cantata "The New Earth," by Henry Hadley, during Wednesday's convocation hour.

Written shortly after World War I, the music is timely in that it implies a better world rising out of the shock of war and the sudden silence of newborn peace.

Opening with the interpretation of "Sword of Deliverance" and "Rivers of the World" by the choir as a whole, the theme continued with the singing of "Comrades of the Cross" and "Lullaby," Shirley K. Peterson, Ada, soprano soloist.

Hazel Trace, Fargo, contralto soloist, interpreted "The Unconquerable," followed by Catherine Haukebo, Underwood, singing "Agnus Dei," and Harriette Peterson, Ada, singing "Song of Peace." The choir brought the cantata to a climax with the finale, "Song of Marching Men."

## Snarr Speaks At Schoolmen's Meet

Dr. O. W. Snarr, MSTC president, brought greetings and discussed common problems between the school and school officers at a meeting of Clay county rural school officers in the Moorhead junior high Wednesday. Dr. Snarr reassured the rural schoolmen of the continued cooperation of MSTC with them and their problems.

T. C. Engum, state director of rural education, was in charge and discussed the revised standards for rural schools and the maintenance of present standards despite war conditions.

## Dr. Spencer Replaces Lura As Secretary

Dr. E. M. Spencer replaces Dr. C. P. Lura as secretary of the Schoolmaster's Study club which met at Fjellstad hall, Concordia college, Wednesday evening, November 18, at 6:30. Mr. Bertram McGarrity of MSTC and Mr. Lief Christiansen of Moorhead High School discussed the topic "Public School Music." This was the 164th schoolmen's meeting.

## Lura Named Regional Student NYA Chief

Dr. Casper Lura has been appointed regional director of student work under the National Youth Administration. He will take a leave of absence

from the MSTC faculty staff beginning Monday.

Headquarters for the region are in St. Paul where Dr. Lura will be stationed. State programs under his direction include North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. Most of his time will be spent traveling over the five states to contact all the universities and colleges in regard to student work problems.

Dr. Lura came to MSTC in 1932, teaching in the education department and acting as dean of men. He received his bachelor's degree from Mayville State Teachers college and his master's degree and doctor's degree from the state University of Iowa. During his absence Dr. E. M. Spencer will assume the duties as dean of men.

## Rabbi Shulman Speaks Tuesday

Chapel Presents Jewish Scholar

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, author and public figure, is the guest speaker scheduled to appear at convocation Tuesday, November 24, at 3:50 p. m.

Rabbi Shulman, who was originally trained for a law career at Ohio Northern university law school, was ordained in 1927 at Hebrew Union col-



Rabbi Shulman

lege in Cincinnati, Ohio. For the past 10 years he has been serving his present congregation at Glencoe, Illinois.

His books include *The Problems of the Jews in the Contemporary World* and *Europe's Conscience in Decline*. He has made studies concerning the problems of minority people and the collapse of European culture due to failures in the religious field.

In recent years, he has devoted much time to the aid of the program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and is considered to be one of the leading clergymen in the middle west.

## Coffee Forum Discusses War

Dr. J. R. Schwendeman outlined the North African campaign for coffee forum attendants last Monday, November 16. With the aid of a perfect relief map of northern Africa, southern Europe and western Asia, Dr. Schwendeman showed the geographical possibilities of the campaign in the future.

Though this forum was devoted to current happenings, supposedly of interest to everyone, the student representation was very small. As a result opinions and questions were rather limited.

Leonard O. Johnson, forensics commissioner, has announced that he would like to see current events considered quite often at the forums; however, this procedure will depend wholly on student response.

## There's A Dance, Too Dmitri Kropotkin Shows Art To World

By Bernardine Tivis

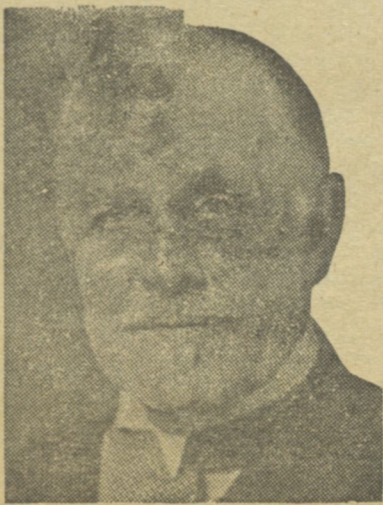
Dmitri Yevgeyevich Sergeevich Kropotkin, renowned Russian impressionist, has condescended to show his world controversial painting, "The Bull Fighter," at the gala Art club showing Saturday. Kropotkin has long been loved as the creator of Agnes of the purple trunk, the green elephant with the sensitive soul. No relation to the elephant of Uncle Arthur fame.

Kropotkin first saw light in Odessa, Russia,—it was the light of his father's icon. His parents were wealthy Kulaks, patrons of the arts. Instead of following the accepted rule of raising children on cod liver oil, the Kropotkins fed little Yevgeyevich Defoe chrome yellow and black bread. To this day the great artist attributes his exceptional

constitution to the combination of black bread and vodka. His training was completed in Petrograd. From there he went to Paris for further study. Came the revolution and Kropotkin stayed in Paris and continued to astound the world with paintings of little children eating Siberian peach pie.

Other artists to be represented at the Art club showing are Teragram Snevets, Sivit, and Gertrude McIp-switch.

In connection with the showing there will be a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday and a floor show. Tickets are being sold at 35c per person by members of the Art club and the student commission. As it is a no date affair, it is urged that everyone come to look at the pictures.



Burton Holmes



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# Featuring MS Views And News

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### Temporarily

One more duck hunter leaves MSTC today, but it isn't in that capacity that students will miss him. "Cap" Lura is giving himself a chance to be much appreciated by another larger group of college and university students — but only temporarily. Best wishes go to the dean on leave.

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### No Coasting

An interesting confirmation of last week's editorial comes from the current issue of *Consumer's Research* published in the "East", Washington, New Jersey—not D. C. American morale is splendid, and Americans are willing to do anything and everything that will lend any weight to our war effort. Most of the frantic fear that we are going to let up and try to coast to victory is born in the minds of public speakers. Americans can't be broken by disasters, but neither can they be spoiled and rendered helpless by the sight of success. Read "Off the Editor's Chest" from the above mentioned bulletin which places the blame for recent scares where the blame belongs.

Our local record at MSTC speaks for itself in the broken ranks of our student body and the growing roster of service at home and abroad. But here we shall never preach either hatreds, or intolerance, or defeatism. The motto on our gate is no joke. We believe in the truth and in the freedom it shall bring some day to all the world.

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### Peace Plans

There is a growing feeling among young thinkers all over the world that the peace of the next hundred years is going to rest on what is done to establish a sane and civilized world order. This world order must first come into the hearts of our young people and be talked about everywhere, without hatred, without rancor, but with uncompromising faith in democratic methods. Did you hear the recent symposium between London and New York over NBC? Have you read Krishnilal Shridharani's *My India, My America*? Have you read Vice-President Wallace's speeches? Great things as well as terrible are coming and we must be prepared to meet the challenge of a broken world when the problems of the peace follow the day or two of wild rejoicing. The peace is not yet won, but our honest plans for peace will be the greatest factor in breaking the morale of the axis.

## Reporter Compiles Little Black Book

By O. J. Austin

Are you curious? Well, reporters are; and this week came an assignment that made yours truly lick his lips with delight. It concerned telephone numbers. See what I'm getting at?

Bob Packer thought of two, but both were concerned with DAY work. Ken Christiansen confessed, "Comstock and Wheeler are the only ones I ever call." Harriet Peterson gave one, but swore she didn't know whose it was. It's 3-1514—if you like to take a chance. Classing himself with the pack was Dennis Belmore, who gave Comstock, Wheeler, and a couple just off the campus.

When I asked Bill Jung about numbers, quick like a fox he came back, "You mean women?" John Pollsino first gave his and then two from that mecca of true lovers—Dilworth. Lillah Olson looked puzzled a minute and then gave her gal friend's number. George Scanlon wanted to know whose number I wanted and then (grinning) said he didn't know any. Mabel McCabe knitted her brows for a moment, then gave her own. For a minute I thought Bert Level wasn't happy with me; then he gave me one which he said was plenty! (It wasn't listed, I found.)

Cathie Haukebo—she's a good kid! She gave me one which she guaranteed would bring results. If you'll pardon me, I'll call it now! Goodbye, kids!

### Following the Dragons

## Corp. Ralph Rothrock In Solomon Islands

MS alums and former students are found in camps all over the United States.

Corporal Ralph Rothrock, who left with the guards in February, 1941, writes from Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, that it is all jungles and very hot. Corporal Rothrock was at Camp Clariborne, La., and later in Australia, and New Caledonia before being moved to Guadalcanal.

Robert Blakeway, former speech student, is attending school at the University of Washington, where he is enlisted in the marine reserve.

Scott Sheffield, brother of Clinton Sheffield now attending MS, graduated from officer's training at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and has been commissioned as second lieutenant.

Art Johnke, who has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, for about fourteen months, states that the training is stiff, but he is becoming adjusted to navy life. He adds that Jacksonville is a beautiful city and the beach there almost like Coney Island, but that he misses Minnesota and all his friends here.

From Henry Berg, aviation cadet at Thunderbird field, Phoenix, Arizona, we hear that he is getting along fine in his training. He writes that Thunderbird field lives up to its reputation of being the most beautiful airfield in the United States—"the night club air."

Bob Eames, who left with Battery F in 1941, is in officers candidate school at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa.

Maynard Reynolds, MSTC's ex-student prexy of this year, has been sent to North Carolina for training. His complete address is not available yet.

A. M. Kittleston, superintendent of schools at Wolverton, Minnesota, is head of an institution that really "gets in the scrap" according to the results of a recent statewide school salvage contest. The Wolverton school, awarded top honors in the contest, was given the privilege of sending a student and a teacher to the launching of the Minnesota Liberty Ship with all expenses paid. According to Supt, Kittleston, the drive brought in, on a per capita basis, 3,806 pounds of metal for each high school student, and 650 pounds for each child in grade school. The school received a congratulatory letter from state commissioner of education, H. E. Flynn, together with the announcement of the award.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wedul received recently the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Sylvia Michal, on November 6.

Work in west coast defense industries is the main occupation for quite a few former students and grads of MSTC.

Leone Bruhn, two-year grad of 1940, and Stephanie Stusiak, former student, are employed at Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oregon. Witnessing the recent launching of the 10-day ship

was no small thrill for them, they write.

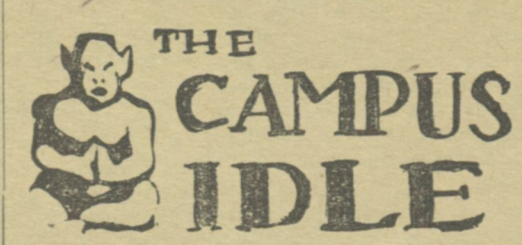
At the Boeing Aircraft corporation in Seattle is Jack Nolan, former student who finished his engineering course at the University of Minnesota last June. Margaret "Tot" Cameron, '41, is with the same company. She taught at Fertile last year. Florence Peterson, a 1942 grad, who has been at Boeing since June, was the first girl put on the engine control crew in final assembly work. She finds that the techniques she learned at MSTC are coming in handy as it falls to her to break in all the new recruits on her crew.

## Between wire puzzles

### a vicious circle

By Marg Stevens

● The third windowsill from the left in the MISTIC office is a bleak spot about five o'clock on a press night . . . but if you are a sensitive columnist who has been working a wire puzzle all afternoon instead of writing a column and



By Krank and Hsailer

A rather large crowd was attracted by the sight of a truck drawn up against the curb near the library entrance to MacLean hall on Tuesday. On the door of the truck were inscribed the words: "State Reformatory for Men". . . . From the janitor's closet on third floor MacLean, said Dame Rumor, Dr. Chas. Green stuck his head, hoarsely whispered, "Have they gone yet?"

Our mail box received its weekly dusting a couple of days ahead of schedule this week. An invitation from the freshman class to their party, no less, greeted us that morning. A welcome change from the usual allotment of bills and "Please do this" notes.

● We've been glancing over the plans for the alteration of the publications offices. The plans call for an invasion of the MISTIC office by the Dragon. Some say a new war will develop with Maxie Powers leading the invaders and with Murphy protecting his "hearth and home".

● The title of Campus Wolf is being hotly disputed. Certain candidates have withdrawn, but from our vantage point, Harvey Jensen is a likely winner.

● This week's laurels go to Floyd Garven, unofficial record holder for MS' obstacle course. Garv was clocked at one minute, twenty-two seconds. Confidentially, Roy Domek sheepishly confessed that in his first trial around the circuit, he couldn't finish.

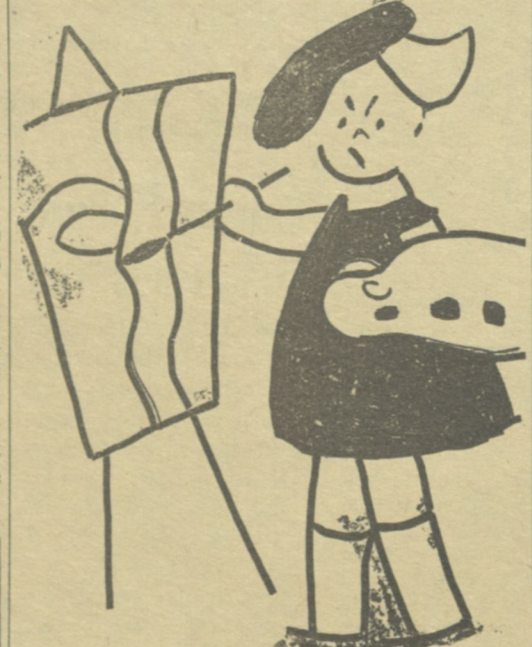
● Wonder if you've noticed. . . . The two sport coupes trying vainly to stay under 35 MPH. The green one with the yellow wheels belongs to Bud Coleman; the green one without wheels is Bob Layton's.

● The blue-green art club ad tacked on a tree near Weld. Wonder who this "Art Club" is and what office he's running for?

● We don't believe the rumor that. . . . During the blackout Dr. Kise, MSTC air raid warden, left the light in his office burning, the only one showing on campus.

● Neville Johnson waited, on the pretense of minding the p. a. system in Weld through a whole choir rehearsal, just to walk home with Marion (Swanee) Swanson.

### Little Ester Mable



"I'm wearing oils to the Art club party!"

## It's Fun Now

## Men Laugh During Organized Mayhem

By Don Hetzler

You may perhaps remember an article written by me that appeared on this page quite early in the fall. I refer to the one on the men's course in military physical conditioning, titled "The Rigors of Reserve Life" or something to that effect. At that time participants referred to military phy ed with groans of agony. Now, however, after a couple of months more of toughening, we refer to phy ed with a grunt, actually just an abbreviated groan. But though the physical training program is still rigorous and still tires us out, our senses of humor, twisted as they are, are coming to the surface and turn the class into a huge party.

For instance, after we finish the exercises designed to polish the necessary muscles for efficient mayhem, we pull out the mats and go to work on practical application of mayhem on each other. Just today, if you'll pardon my being personal, I took on TED KITTELSON and his gang, BLACKIE BENSON. I finished last with Mr. Benson seated atop me most of the time, while my gang—the Damon and Pythias of the freshman class, SAND-DUNE MORGAN and SAMMY BRIDGES, "the lesser", inflicted

physical torture on Ted, oh yes,—and on me. I came in for a beating from them too. The two rascals afterward were deciding on how much to charge me for saving my life. "The regular price?" "No, since he's a friend, we'll make an exception, we'll charge him an exceptional price!" Besides being good exercise, that was a lot of fun, don't you agree? (I'll agree as soon as Morgan gives me back my right ear—that's going a little far even for fun.)

Among other happy people having fun is GERALD ANSTETT who stands grinning on the sidelines just glad to see so much confusion apparently. Or JOE DeMARS' contented chuckle can be heard from beneath the pile of humanity. Mr. Domek also comes in the category of those chucklers and grinners. He seems to enjoy it, too along with NORMAN OLSON who just kills time watching. But, I who have had my stomach full, wobble to my feet, duck DOUG MURRAY's flying legs as he and ELBURN COOPER fight it out in an Indian rasle, and tentatively try my glasses on my new domino-shaped head just for size. Yes, indeed, friends, military physical education is no longer drudgery—it is now a regular picnic.

## Not Fair To Look At The Answers First

1. What product is advertised by the slogan, "Something new has been added"?
2. Who played in the Rose Bowl last year?
3. What American heads the North African Expeditionary forces?
4. What year was MSTC (then the State Normal School) founded?
5. Who said the following: (a) "Sighted sub, sank safe"; (b) "Time's a wastin'"; (c) "Veni, vidi, vici"?

you see Felde sidling toward you with upraised spindle, you go there . . . we did . . .

● You leave the warm circle of your friends and with writing utensils in hand, you go to stand alone on the precarious brink of the second floor . . . you realize that if there weren't a wall there you might fall out onto the jagged coca cola bottles below, but you do not cringe . . . your lower lip trembles, and you begin to repeat Browning's 'Prospice' to yourself in a low, hurried voice, but the chandeliers aren't rocking, so you can't possibly be accused of cringing. . . .

● Dutifully you peer out the window, hoping to sight Dr. Westfall or some other act of God worthy of mention . . . your attention is distracted by the heavy November dusk, which leans against the outside of the glass and looks in at you, featureless, stupid . . . pretty soon you find yourself pushing your nose firmly against the inside of the pane, trying to equalize the pressure . . . you realize that this is probably foolish, but you can't stop for fear it might not be. . . .

● You try desperately to think of something funny, to keep from having a nervous breakdown . . . you remember how Hetz careened into the office this morning, brought up against your desk, and said, "I missed the bus this morning, and here's my proof!", holding out the rear bumper. . . .

● It isn't funny enough to dispell the chill that is settling along your nose, so you think of Bob Layton's encounter with the Fargo police last week . . . his car was standing out on the street wheezing like a spent horse, when a cop rolled up, took in the situation, and pleaded with Bob to show the department how to convert all their squad cars from gas to steam. . . .

● A little girl in a black coat and a red hood goes skipping around the far side of the oval on her way home . . . languidly you consider putting on your coat and walking over there to see if she left any pixie tracks where she passed. . . .

● You don't, though . . . George has tied your coatsleeves in knots . . . so you give what you have written to Felde and then you sit down at your desk and take out your wire puzzle and start all over again from scratch. . . .

Sgt. and Mrs. Stan Taylor (Doris Kruger, '41) have been visiting relatives in Fargo and Fergus Falls. He is on furlough from Fort Barkley, Texas.

Elinor Sherman, '36, former MISTIC and Dragon staff worker and member of Sigma Tau Delta, is now teaching at Aberdeen, Washington, and is adviser of the Argonaut, high school weekly.

If there's anything that makes us sick . . . it's these guys that gripe about how hard a test is, then ask like Leonard Johnson did, "There was one question that I wasn't sure about."

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came, I saw, I conquered) Julius Caesar.

Billy Debeck, who died recently; (c) (1) (a) Mason; (b) Snuffy Smith, created by 4. 1888.

3. General Dwight Eisenhower.

2. Last year, January 1, 1941, Stanford beat Nebraska at the Rose Bowl, near Los Angeles, California.

1. Old Gold cigarettes.



# Murphy Sees All, Knows Nothing But Tells Everything

By DAN MURPHY

I have numerous misgivings about attaching my name to an article on this page, not the least important of which is the fact that I may be placed in the same category as "Fitz" Tivis and "Hurley" Mee. And that, if comments around the MISTIC office cut any of the proverbial ice, is not an honorable one. Another concern is the danger entailed. Oh, yes, there is danger! There are people around here who read some of my stuff last year, (although, they of course, are not reading this) and in their estimation, I am decidedly not a sports editor. And then there are you freshmen. Yes, you poor little freshmen. I hate to subject you to this treatment but when Felde says a page has to be filled, it has to be filled. So here goes!

I think congratulations are first in order. Congrats to Floyd Garven, Bernard McGuire, Marvel Deike, and Joe DeMars—Dragon gridders placed on the NTCC all-star teams. And orchids also to Alvin Lund, Moorhead Hi fullback, awarded the fullback position on the all-Minnesota high school eleven. And to Louis Filippi, St. Cloud back, who was again named to the all-conference team and who is gaining recognition as a potential Little All-American. I know of at least twelve votes, mine and eleven Dragons who played football against him a few weegs ago. And also congratulations to twenty-some Dragon football players and a couple of coaches named Domek and Loy who teamed up to win their last two games, thereby fooling all the second guessers and Monday morning quarterbacks who had planned crying sessions for the poor Dragons.

So now we come to all-star teams. Everyone has to have an all-star team, you know. Some are serious, some are not, as last week's MISTIC will prove, but it is necessary to have one, nevertheless. This one is serious but it is composed only of players on teams that the locals have played.

We'll take Buel Brodin of Concordia and Arne Johnson of Bemidji at the ends; George Rindelaub, Mankato and Bob Jeanetta, Duluth, at tackles; Bob Carriere, Concordia and Harry Shew, St. Cloud, at the guards; Ed Lowe, Mankato, at center; Dick Otterstad, Bemidji, at quarterback; Louie Filippi, St. Cloud and Cleo Goyette, Wahpeton Sailors, at the halves and Bud Brandenburg, Jamestown, at fullback. These selections won't appear in Colliers magazine but they could play a pretty good game of football, at that!

Became alarmed a couple of weeks ago at the power of our armed forces. It only took Notre Dame university the short period of eight days to decisively defeat both our Army and Navy. Was reassured the next day, however when I read the headline "Subs Sink Seven Jap Ships." What will happen when we put in the regulars?

Did you know that St. Cloud abolished football recently, just a few days before their game with St. John's? Reliable sources report that they refused to play a team that could only gain a 14-14 tie with Concordia. Other sources (not so reliable) say they gave up in disgust when they could only beat MS, 39-0.

Those of you who know him will be interested to know that Clint Wager, ex-grid and cage star of St. Mary's University, is now on the traveling squad (33 men) of the world football champion Chicago Bears. And in my country that is great going for a professional yearling. Got that information from a Giant-Bear game handbook. And in that handbook I noticed six whiskey ads, four beer ads, and guess what? — one milk ad. My my, are football crowds that way in Chicago, too?

And now a plug for the basketball boys as the zero hour, seven p. m. draws near. Everything points to a great season. We've got 9 lettermen, a crowd of veterans, a group of promising freshmen, a new coach, and a revived will to win. As usual, we'll want help from you students, though. So come on out, the gym is nice and warm, the lighting is good, the referees can take a little razzing, and basketball's a great game. So I'll be seeing you there. How about it?

# Cagers Vie For Varsity Spots



## Garven, McGuire Selected For All-conference Squad

Floyd Garven, junior from Barnesville and Dragon football captain for the last two years, was placed at a guard position on a 12-man all-league team picked at the annual NTCC coaches convention held last Friday in Minneapolis.

Bernard McGuire, a sophomore from Staples, was awarded a halfback position on the second team. Marvel Deike, Detroit Lakes, and Joe DeMars, Staples, were given "honorable mention."

St. Cloud and Mankato, co-holders of the 1942 title, each placed four men on the first team to dominate the selections. Bemidji placed a trio on the squad, with Moorhead's Garven filling out the roster. Duluth and Winona failed to place men on the first team.

Louis Filippi and Harry Shew of St. Cloud and Arnold Johnson of Bemidji were the only unanimous choices. Filippi, brilliant Huskie halfback, has been on the mythical team three years in a row while Shew and Johnson have been placed on it twice.

George Rindelaub, Mankato tackle won the Mike Close award as the most valuable player on any of the six teams. This is the first time, in the several years that the trophy has been given, that a lineman was chosen.

A resolution was adopted by the coaches to carry on their collegiate programs as long as possible.

The all-star football teams:

First team—Ends, Arnold Johnson and Leo Hoosline, Bemidji; Tom Fohl Mankato. Tackles, Ken Zachariasen, St. Cloud; Rindelaub. Guards—Shew, Floyd Garven, Moorhead. Center, Dean Lowe, Mankato. Backs, Filippi and Fritz Bierhaus, St. Cloud; Dick Otterstad, Bemidji, and Roy Walters, Mankato.

Second team—Ends, Wilbur Kessler, St. Cloud; Ralph Holmberg, Winona. Tackles, Sid Nelson, Arvid Schmeckpepper, Bemidji. Guards, Alfred Hungerford, Winona; Lewis Sukbec, Duluth. Center, Donald Renn, St. Cloud. Backs, Myron Smith, Mankato; Ed Wilson, Duluth; Bernard McGuire, Moorhead; Gordon Hanson, Winona, and Norbert Novotny, Duluth, tied.

Honorable mention—Williams, Roes, Banks and Hambrecht, St. Cloud; Solberg, McGill and Schmidt, Winona; Dosch, Mankato; Jeanette, Cashin; Gatlin, Strand and Oven, Duluth; Peterson, Widseth, Maeser, Spaulding and Benson, Bemidji; DeMars and Deike Moorehead.

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## Columnist Praises Cage Competition as Morale-Builder

By DON SCHLATTMAN

We turn our thoughts to Dragon basketball and hope that the hardwood season will be successful in all respects. Of course we would like to be opposite the "red" on the won and lost ledger but know quite a few people who consider a season a success only if the team wins most of its games. If you are in this group, we'd like to argue in a different channel.

Certainly a successful campaign is not all dependent on complete victory. If a squad can put out its best for every game, then nothing more should be expected by the fans or the breed of rat known as the bleacher coach or down town quarterback. There is no disgrace in losing a game if you have put up your best fight and only an unreasonable fan will expect you to die for dear old Siwash.

Every now and then a school schedules an opponent who is far above its own squad in ability and invariably the locals are beaten badly. This gives the fan who can't lose gracefully an opportunity to squawk for the coaches often-lifted scalp.

Personally we believe that no coach needs to be parted from his wig if he teaches his boys the fundamentals of the game plus sportsmanship. All too often the sportsmanship angle of the game is neglected in favor of the "win at any cost" theory.

When athletics comes to a low standard such as that, then it has lost its purpose for young men and the country they live in. So remember the next time you watch a game, the boys are doing something more than just running up the score. They are learning to be men in the true sense of the word.

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## Domek Has Nine 'M' Men Back for Squad Nucleus

Nine lettermen of last year head a roster of twenty-four candidates participating in initial basketball drills under new head coach Roy Domek. Coach Domek has arranged a fifteen-game schedule with four or five other games "hanging fire", awaiting word from other schools.

The squad includes seven seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen. Returning letter-

for practice are Tom Snarr, Maury Zuehlsdorff, and Howard Erickson of Moorhead, and Glenn Johnson, Barrett.

Three non-lettermen sophomores playing are Kenneth Christenson, Underwood; Donovan Nelson, Moorhead and Jim Rude, Crookston.

The eight freshmen are Wally Solien, Collins Olmstead, Tom Towey, Gerald Anstett, all of Moorhead; Lowell Melbye, Ulen; Walt Anderson, Newfolden; Roy Rustad, Hawley, and Norman Olson, Bagley.

A freshman or reserve team is planned for later in the season after the varsity team has been picked. At present, Mr. Domek is planning to coach both teams.

Nine home games have been scheduled so far. A home-and-home exchange of games is planned as usual, although gasoline-rationing, tire shortages, etc. will no doubt curtail travel a great deal.

Three games have been set with MSTC rivals, Concordia, for the city championship. These games should be the highlights of an interesting season for the Cobbers also have most of their last year's city championship team back again.

All in all, prospects are excellent for an excellent cage season, from game-winning and spectator-interest alike, and for non-participants as well as players. Let's get out and support the boys in their debut — against Jamestown college on December 5 at eight o'clock in the big gym. Can you remember all that?

You'd better.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1942-'43

Editor's note—The following is a tentative schedule of games and may be subject to revision. If any changes or additions are made, they will be printed. Games with question marks immediately following are the most tentative of the tentative. Get it?

Dec. 5 Jamestown — Here.  
Dec. 8 NDAC — Here.  
Dec. 11 Hamline? — Here.  
Dec. 15 Concordia — Here.  
Jan. 8 Jamestown? — There.  
Jan. 9 Valley City? — There.  
Jan. 12 Concordia — There.  
Jan. 15 Winona — There.  
Jan. 16 Mankato — There.  
Jan. 19 NDAC — There.  
Jan. 22 Duluth — Here.  
Jan. 29 Bemidji — Here.  
Feb. 5 St. Cloud — There.  
Feb. 6 Valley City? — Here.  
Feb. 12 Bemidji — There.  
Feb. 23 Concordia — Here.  
Feb. 26 St. Cloud — Here.

men are Captain Gordon Nelson, senior; Bob Fielder, junior; Tony Malfeo, senior; Bernard McGuire, sophomore, all of Staples; Harold Erickson, senior, Moorhead; Floyd Garven, junior, Barnesville; Marvel Deike, junior, and Richard Forseth, sophomore, both of Detroit Lakes; and Bob Bruns, junior, Fargo.

The other four seniors who are out

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### Campus Clublicity

**Math Circle**  
Math circle members will meet on Tuesday, December 1, at Miss Katharine Leonard's home.

**Sigma Tau Delta**  
Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring covers for the Christmas messages to former MSTC students in service. Folding covers will have a printed design as well as short appropriate literary selections. A tentative business meeting is scheduled for December 8.

**Art Club**  
On Monday, December 7, the Art club will initiate Esther Griep, Staples, Betty Jean Hawley, Wolverton, and Don Hetzler, Fargo. After initiation a Christmas program will be presented in Ingleside.

**Rho Lambda Chi**  
Rho Lambda Chi will meet on Monday, November 23, in Ingleside for a supper which will be followed by a social hour with Norma Waugh, Barrett, in charge. Myrtle Anderson is chairman of the food committee.

At the following meeting on December 14, new members will be initiated and entertained at a Christmas party.

**Delta Psi Kappa**  
Delta Psi Kappa entertained degree freshmen at a card party on Tuesday, November 17, from 4:00 until 6:00.

Gladys Norden presented three of her pupils in a baton twirling performance, acrobatic act, piano solo, and an accordion solo.

The next meeting of Delta Psi Kappa will be held on Tuesday, November 31.

### Schumacher Elected Language Club Prexy

The following officers were elected at the French-German-Spanish club meeting which was held Wednesday, November 4. President, Elaine Schumacher, Wadena; vice president, Gwen Snarr, Moorhead; secretary-treasurer, Mae Tonneson, Mahanomen.

The club will hold a dinner party on Tuesday, December 9th, which according to German legend, is the day on which Knecht Ruprecht (the German Santa Claus) comes to visit. The menu will consist of German dishes. Christmas songs will be sung in French, German, and Spanish.

### Lambda Phi Sigma Plans For Initiation And Banquet

Lambda Phi Sigma will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 1. Astrid Rosler, Fertile, and Ruth Carlson, Felton, are on the refreshment committee. The program will be arranged by Lillian Olson, Canby, and Inez Raff, Fertile. Committees for initiation and the Christmas banquet will be appointed at this meeting.



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### Malfeo And Scanlon Lead Club Initiation

Newman club initiation was held Thursday evening, November 19, in Ingleside. Those taking part in the services were Marvin Malfeo, Staples, president; George Scanlon, Seattle, Washington, lector; Rev. Marion Roth, O.S.B., chaplain, and Monroe Balke-nol, Wadena.

The service was under the direction of Marguerite Gerdes, Fargo, assisted by Jean Betty St. Pierre and Mae Tonneson, Mahanomen. Monroe Balke-nol was chairman of the refreshment committee.

### Dragon Masquers Initiate Griep, Trowbridge, St. Pierre

Esther Griep, Staples; Margaret Trowbridge, Comstock, and Jean Betty St. Pierre, Mahanomen, were initiated into Dragon Masquers on Tuesday, November 17 in Ingleside.

Initiation services were in charge of president Max Powers, Lake City; secretary Jean Rutkowski, Climax; and Bernardine Tivis, Fargo.

Dragon Masquers will direct three one-act plays to be chosen at a joint meeting of the freshman commission and members of Dragon Masquers.

### MSTC Timetable

**Friday, November 20**  
4:00-6:00 Campfire girls meeting, Ingleside  
8:00-11:00 Freshman class party

**Saturday, November 21**  
8:30-11:30 Art Club Dance

**Sunday, November 22**  
4:30 Vesper Service sponsored by YWCA and YMCA

**Monday, November 23**  
5:00 Rho Lambda Chi Supper, Ingleside  
8:00 Lyceum, Burton Holmes Travelogue, Armory

**Tuesday, November 24**  
4:00 Convocation

**Wednesday, November 25**  
11:00 School closes for Thanksgiving

**Monday, November 30**  
Classes resumed

**Wednesday to Friday**  
December 2, 3, 4  
Final Exams

**Friday, December 4**  
Fall term ends

**Saturday, December 5**  
High School Debate Tournament

**Monday, December 7**  
Winter term begins

**7:00 Art Club**

**Wednesday, December 9**  
5:00-7:00 Language club dinner

**Thursday, December 10**  
YWCA and YMCA Christmas Party


**Friday, December 11**  
A. E. Dance, Small Gym

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**B-X Plan Patroness Party**  
Beta Chi's are planning a patroness party for Wednesday, December 9, in the sorority room. Committees for the party include: lunch, Esther Griep, Staples, and Orlyn Lebus, Davenport, N. D.; invitations, Kay Linde, Neche, N. D.; program, Helen LeGrand, Moorhead, and Jean St. Pierre, Mahanomen; room committee, Genevieve Johnson, Hoffman, and Marian Zosel, Wadena.

Miss Nina Draxten, adviser of B-X is on the "we're sorry you're ill" list.

**Psi Deltis Appoint Rushing Committees**  
Psi Delt rushing captain Marjorie Anderson, Warren, has appointed committees for formal rushing, which will begin the week of January 4. These committees consist of invitations and decorations, Charlotte Newberry, Jamestown; Fern Galbreath, Lisbon, N. D.; and Patricia Evans, Detroit Lakes; food, Joanne Hart, Mahanomen, and Marvyl Wheeler, Hawley; formal tea and flowers, Charlotte Newberry; program and entertainment, Phyllis Lofgren, Hallett, Dorothy Fobes, Moorhead, and Donna Wilkens, Grand Rapids; transportation, Ruth Gilbertson, Roseau, and Shirley Utke, Mapleton, N. D.; gifts, Hjordis Jorve, Halstad.

**Pi's Discuss Rushing**  
The Pi's discussed formal rushing at their last meeting and read a letter from Janice Christensen, who is attending the University of Minnesota.

The sorority chose a gift for Mrs. Edgar Fuller, Jr. (Esther Gosslee), last year's Mother Witch.

Lunch was served by Helen Hurd, Dilworth and Marianne Whalen, Ada.

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### Concordia Student Leads L.S.A. Discussion

LSA held its regular monthly meeting at Weld Hall on Thursday, November 19, at 7:15 p. m. The program consisted of a cornet solo by Lucille Kraft, Page, N. D., and a vocal solo by Arlene Erickson, Hawley. Devotions were led by Anne Slette, Wadena. Gordon Rasmussen of Concordia led the discussion on "Perfect Prayer."

Hostesses were Valerie Huseh, Elbow Lake, and Anne Slette, Wadena. Ruth Luidahl, Kindred, N. D., chairman of the lunch committee, was assisted by Norma Sands, Alvarado, and Marguerite Anderson, Moorhead. Myrtle Mulvaney, Amenla, N. D., and Jean Gardner, Fargo, were on the clean-up committee.

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